

"Loves so much?"
Has it, too, a Heavenly origin?
Let every freeman of the North, every Democrat of Michigan, commit the name of General C., for it is a beautiful one!
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NEW SERIES.

No. 1.

THE "SUCCESSFUL" STATESMAN.

CHAPTER IV.

It was indeed with a heavy heart and

...with a heavy heart and
eye, that Mr. Marshall proceeded to the
Year after year he had struggled against the
litical influence which, he was but too well
ed, was that day to achieve another triumph
truth and liberty; and, as he reviewed
his spirit sunk within him. One by one
auxiliaries who had entered the field of
with him had disappeared; some fleeing
may, as the hopelessness of the struggle

apparent, but most of them basely yielding first onslaught against the enemy.

All Washington was in a state of excitement. The great day on which the fate of the Union, which had been discussed for several months in both Houses, was to be decided, had arrived. Public curiosity had been stimulated and fed by all sorts of rumors with regard to the result. Several shrewd politicians who had not given any decided indication of their course of action, were now making their final vote. The whippers-in of the Administration

tion were busy in all directions. Even the have become actively engaged in elections votes, and strange stories were whispered and there, nowise to the credit of certain dames who had been particularly conspicuous in this new field of feminine ingenuity and vire. Everybody seemed to catch the infection the hour; and even the poor old maids, been dancing attendance on lazy committees for the last six months, were again

The galleries of both Houses were crowded long before the usual hour at which the proceedings commenced. Even the Senate Chamber had been again filled by the official stubbornness of the door-keepers being proof against the blandishments of threats that assailed them; and amongst those who might have been noticed many of the most

belles of that time. It was, indeed, a most a scene. The rustling of silks and satins; the mingling of the gay and giddy crowd; the strutting of the ladies; the sharp, shrill tones of some mamma or chaperon mingling with the laughter of romping girls, delighted with the confusion; the rivalry of antiquated tops and less beaux; the eager and excited voices of the crowd engaged in anxious speculation as to the result of the day's work.

"Dear me, what a crowd!"

"Who's that old man with the green
cles?"

"Is that Calhoun?"

"Oh! do, dear, good Mr. Green, get us
My new bonnet is ruined!"

"What a lovely creature!"

"Oh! It must pass."

"Gentlemen don't press so—allow the
pass—this way, ladies!"
"I shall faint!"
"What a funny looking creature that
purple velvet dress!"
"He's the greatest man in these United S
"That was a tall speech in the House
day!"

Such is a specimen of the conversation that
have been heard through all the crowded

to imitate the
ladies. Some

talk to themselves. On the floor, they were particularly noisy, whilst the few Senators who entered the Chamber and their male friends were unusually silent. It was one of the most remarkable circumstances of the occasion. In

[illegible]

Legislatures, did not come mere tyros to rule in the heavier work of that Chamber. Nor amongst them was a Senator from old Kentucky. A formidable antagonist he, in the incidence of a hot debate! Keen, vigilant, and, less his blows always told; now falling like the woodman's axe, ringing amid the lanes of the forest, and anon swift, sharp, fatal, as the flashing blade of Damascus.

Louder and louder resounded the hum of conversation throughout the thronging oratory-filled chamber, and besieged the restive lobbies. Many began to wax impatient, and a few, as the minutes wore, waited for the

vented their displeasure that the curtain remained undrawn. They had no consideration of the thousand difficulties which impede the success of every stage! The actors were not the "properties" were not all in order, were seen to be shifted—the manager was not yet upon the spot—there were all sorts of reasons for the delay. At last, the last scene was presented. It was a scene which seemed to move with true official dignity. The speaker, who had just been announced that noon-day had arrived, the chaplain of the Senate made his appearance. He was a man of great stature and brevity, and the business of the day commenced.

the Capitol, and was actively engaged in the completion of his work. As he moved about House, he was followed by the admiring hundreds, who regarded him as the great tyrant of that day in the cause of the people. Immense sacrifices in the public service—wearing devotion to the most ultra principles—his unflinching attachment to duty—were the themes of general eulogy. And bowing, he glided about the recesses House, whispering to this member and breathing hope into the ears of one, and telling, equally significant, into three of

But neither he threatened or entreated—dled or bullied—he never changed his high-minded demeanor. Thus, all around him, a new disposition of the right mind toward the fairer sex prevailed. The House had made town halls and open fields, and reached their fierce denunciations of corruption in high places, basked in the sunlight of success! Statesman, warmed themselves in the genial presence of Executive favor, and amazed at their own newly-discovered power. What, Joynt, you say?—themselves and bodies, at their master's bidding.

What! This distinguished favorite, a fascinating people was thus attracting market, the individual who had, on the evening, so decidedly rejected his friends and who now also appeared upon the

not altogether unnoticed. He was frequently pointed out by persons in the galleries, as easy to perceive that the notoriety which he enjoyed was by no means of the most gratifying nature. The coarsest epithets of abuse and were indeed offered to him in various quarters and by him who could have been satisfied with a popular verdict thus pronounced. Mr. May must have been set down as the sworn enemy of his country, and one of the basest of men. After all, it does seem as if there is an atmosphere

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